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324,904 Gain per Sunday over last year,

75,425. Gain in number of advis. over 7,711.

Won't you go Higher Up pretty soon

About Nov. 6 look out for heavy frosts -for somebody.

The doctors of the Czar still fail to "get together."

George Gould owes nothing to the tax -in Lakewood.

Gov. Hill opens his campaign with the "I am a Democrat" key.

Is it true that New York has building inspectors who do not inspect.

Are Dr. Depew and the Bowery be drifted hopelessly apart?

It is undoubtedly woman's right her influence against wrong.

The trouble with the football situation eems to be too much kicking off the

got it. It was a bad day for Capt. Schmittmemory.

Will a Coroner's jury find that "the hand of God" caused the Monroe street

Mpnsleyrs Corbett and Fitzsimmons walls yet stand!

To-night the city convention of the G. O. P. Then we shall see how things Miss Lizzie Schwab out of the reach of

ome canvassing for rapid transit and Greater New York.

Car Let us see, Mr. Goff, if some of the Police Commissioners will profit by the

The New York and New Jersey Bridge

souvenirs of their own failure to become for West Farms.

Park Commissioner Straus will be small boys who have poppers that run . . Dewspapers.

> The good gale of reform will accomplish an excellent piece of work in wing down the "Walled-Off Flats" of Morton street.

Whether Justice Divver stays in or out of the Second District leadership is noon. A Broadway jeweller, while wait matter which doesn't affect his avail- ing on his customers, was astonished to ability as a Lexow witness.

Thomas Brackett Reed confines his presidential hopes, for the time being, presidential hopes, for the time being, supposed, of a party of frequenters of danks elsel New York tallet for a vote on the to a diet of silence and seclusion. Some the Maspeth race track or of the dayother gentlemen are overfeeding theirs.

Now that Tammany has indorsed the municipal construction plan for rapid transit, what is to become of Mr. Peter B. Sweeny's lately published columns of matter denunciatory of the project?

Mr. Goff discovered yesterday that policemen play policy right along. He has been demonstrating for some time that many wearers of the municipal blue take more desperate chances than those siderably damaged.

Dr. Parkhurst claims to know of a clerk in a criminal court who paid \$20 a month to a relative of the Judge as the of the men who attended the cloakmak- the caller, doing her best to offer symprice for his position. Let us all know ers' demonstration in Rutgers Square pathy. "It must be a real bereavement of the process of going Higher Up.

ver this evil.

TAMMANY'S BEST FOOT FOREMOST.

public sentiment has forced such an acknowledgment as the nomination of Mr. Straus from so stubborn an organization as Tammany Hall. Public rarals and municipal viriue are not hopeless so long as the controlling political organigation of the city can be compelled to cater to public opinion by going cutside of itself and selecting to head its ticket man of Mr. Straus's standing.

Whether this concession, which is also a confession, will satisfy the ropular demand for venguance upon Tammany's sins the returns on election night will

But whatever may be the result, the advocates of better and purer municipa government will have the satisfaction of knowing that for the time being at least they have compelled the bosses t put their best foot foremost.

GO HIGHER!

Dr. Parkhurst has done such goowork in exposing vice and immorality and in seeking to reform evils in the city, that his opinions always deserv

The Doctor in a speech before the City Vigilance League last night blame those who call on the Lexow Committee and Mr. Goff to "go higher" in their in vestigations and exposures, and content that the criticism is undeserved. He argues that the inquiry is properly confined to the "lower strata of municipal affairs," because it shows "the poor and oppressed classes that the virus has penetrated to the very interior of our municipal life."

But no classes, neither the rich an powerful nor the poor and oppressed, need further proof to assure them that blackmall is levled by members of the police force; that many officers receive consideration for shutting their eyes t cept "tips" to keep clear of the side doors of saloons on Sundays; that merchants who obstruct the sidewalks pay a consideration to the patrolmen on the beat to take no notice of the violatio of the city ordinances and that peddlers and push-cart dealers are made to con tribute their mite to the private purse of the force. What they want to know and what they have a right to know is, whether the charge long ago made, that the highest officers of the Department, the Commissioners, Superintendent and Inspectors, receive a share of the blackmail collected by those below them and sell promotions and appointments on the force, can be made good and sustained by absolute proof?

Go higher, Senator Lexow. Ge higher Mr. Goff, unless you desire to fall to sat Vote for-your city, your State and isry the people, to leave your excellent work incomplete and to impair its great

A SUFFERING MONARCH.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears crown," The Czar of Russia, supposes to be the most powerful ruler in the world, is just now illustrating the truth of this aphorism. Not only is the Czar suffering from Bright's disease, dia setes, asthma and as many other all ments as his doctors can find a name for, but he has one son who is not expected to live, another, the eldest, who is in love with a dancing girl and refuses to marry a Princess, and he is in hourly dread of an attempt on his own

Hife. These are worriments enough and it is not surprising that the half-crazed Tammany Leader Purroy is perhaps then to Corfu in search of change, if the way to find out where Croker not of rest and peace. He will now probably think of those who are under going the horrors of Stberia or pining in the hidden dungeons of his kingdom berger when M. Forget recovered his Would it not be likely to ease his own sufferings if he were to use his autoratic power and will to put a stop theirs?

GCOD FOR THE TROLLEY.

The trolley car is responsible for many evils. Many people will regard, as dounding to its credit, the fact that it yesterday aided a loving couple to clope and carried the young and charming her father, a wealthy farmer of Bronxville, and made her the happy wife of Make it your personal business to do Charles F. Smith, papa's foreman.

Lizzie is now Mrs. Smith, and atthough there are other Mrs. Smiths in the world, she considers herself the happlest of them all.

Farmer Schwab has some very fast example of policemen who told the horses. He prides himself on their truth. speed. "Fast!" he has been accustomed to say, "Why, they'd beat a lo-comotive," So, when he saw his Lizzie is probably to be a cantilever. But the hastening up the road with Charlie and bridge project remains persistently in a bundle, he jumped into a light buggy behind one of his "flyers," which hap-pened to be ready harnessed, and started The Columbian half-dollars are to go in pursuit. But the fugitives and the into ordinary circulation. They will be bundle reached the trolley and started

Perhaps the conductor crowded on the electricity. Perhaps the "short" passengers kindly abstained from stopping nore careful hereafter about snubbing the cars to alight. At all events, the trolley beat the farmer's fast borse, Lizzie became Mrs. Smith and Parmer Schwab drove back home to reflect or the unreliability of good-looking fore mun,

A NOVEL BURGLAR.

A singular case of burgiarious entry occurred in Brooklyn yesterday after hear a smashing of glass in his front window. He seized a revolver that by ou a back shelf to repel the attack, as he light highwaymen from this city, when he recognized that the introder was a

quadruped instead of a hipel. A horse belonging to a viul dealer had been frightened by an I, train and had taken a fancy to step into the jaweller s

show window. Of course, all fear of robbery was at world. Buston Herald. once dispelled. Horses are more honors than men. But the animal's feet had descended on a tray filled with giltering diamond rings, and white none of them was lost, the settings were considered by the setting were considered by the

THE CLUBBING LAST NIGHT.

The clubbing by the police of a number it Doctor. That will be a part last night appears to have been a most to have to lose him. Can't-can't you unnecessary and reprehensible affair, so take his remains to the taxidermist's? ment is all at sea on the garbage matter, Union Square meeting, when a fight took paid the taxes on him."

as much cannot be said for the refuse place, which half a dozen policemen which the Department is supposed to who were in attendance interfered to lispose of. A good deal of that has been stop. Some resistance was made to the washed back and more of it hasn't gone arrest of two of the combatants, but The city is wonderfully patient there is nothing to show that the prisonstation without much trouble. A citizen however, rushed to the station and cried It is a subject for congratulation that out that there was a riot in Rutgers Square. The reserve of thirty men were hurriedly rushed to the square and set to work with their clubs on the heads of the people.

There seems to have been altogether too much haste on the part of the police and too ready a resort to their clubs. were told that fact, but as those who made the statement did not have the permit, which was in the possession of

The affair should be made the subject

hings are to be expected in a political dodges resorted to by desperate the ampaign.

Competition in ferry service may be ome a blessing to the Staten Islanders.

HERE'S A PICKELL!

Everybody Wants to Know About the Man Who Bronched the Theatre Question.

the Editor. Mr. Peter Rudulph Pickell has succeeded again stirring up the community, this time by a sery, "Is it wrong to attend a theatrer." Mr ckell is evidently an actor. I think that it fords an excellent opportunity to settle a great section, one which has been battled with for any years. I am very much opposed to the age, and have often preached sermons against it. would like Mr. Pickell to write to "The Even-World' a letter, giving his reason for thinkng that the stage teaches as great a moral lesn as the pulpit. Mr. Pickell has become famous ugh his bachelor tax bill and his famous let-Women, Overpopulation and Work," pubshed last Winter in "The Evening World." I ope that "The Evening World" will tell us mething about Mr. Pickell. ANOTHER MINISTER. ands it.

Make Him a 'Living Picture." o the Editor:

Let "The Evening World" give us a glimpee of Peter R. Pickell by a picture in "The Evening World's" living picture column, GRACE X.

A Christian Who Favors Theatres the Editor: udolph Pickell's query, "Is it wrong to attend

I send you a picture of Mr. Peter Rudolph

To the Editor

theatre?" Why not give us a glimpse of Mr. ickell? Since he has twice created such a stir, it certainly time that people consider the queson. I am a Christian, but I am not opp GEORGE W. WATTERS. Is This Mr. Pickell?



who suppose that he is an old man would be eatly surprised to know that he is very young. PHOTOGRAPHER

EDITORIAL SIDELIGHTS.

Why, in the name of all our precious hopes of great Philadelphia, should not this harbor soon

Harvard's Pair Promise. Harvard promises some great achievements t

Glants Would Win by Acclamation. There sught to be a blank semewhere on that nearly exerciting slac .- Cincinnati Times-Star.

colon leg -- Washington Post.

Not Such an Unpleasant Idea. Laughter has been defined to such a degree that A wouldn't as a bit surprising if the next generathes were born bracking lineral of crying, as has

orn man a sustom ashor he first entered this

Pido's Remains.

(From the Choogo Tribune.) Though the Street-Cleaning Depart- far as the facts are now known. "I think," said Mrs. Gofrequent, with Man". The crowd was gathering to go to the a fresh burst of tears, "we had already Dr. Depew:

STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Sardou Denounces Playwriting Yarns--"Galety Girl" to Tour Through the States.

The stars and managers who have so dustriously and persistently tried to get a little cheap advertisement by anuncing that the eminent Sardou was at work upon plays for them, must be a little more careful in future. They have been held up to ridicule ofter enough in these columns, but apparently under the impression that any men-The meeting held a permit. The police tion at all was better than a mention name of Sardou in vain, and-like Prospero's brother-making such a sinpermit, which was in the possession of ner of their memory as to credit their own lie. The most recent offender was the young Salvini, who returned notsily of inquiry by the Superintendent. This from Europe with the proud announce is no time for the display of unnecessary mest that Sardou was going to fit him with a play, and was even going to collaborate with the stripping Kester, who wrote "Zamar" for Satvini. The collaborate with the stripping Kester, who wrote "Zamar" for Satvini. The collaborate with the stripping Kester, who wrote "Zamar" for Satvini. The collaborate with the statements, and as there happened to be three thousand miles of billowy wet between Salvini and Sardou, the latter couldn't deny the soft imposed-intent. Then Rose Coghlan—gushing, affable Rose—also has Sardou under contract—and a dozen stars of smaller prominence have made the same slate-prominence have made the same slate-pr with a play, and was even going t . . .

The real facts in connection with the new "Galety Girl" company that is to be organized in London for this country be organized in London for this country are as follows: The company now at Daly's Theatre will tour through the States until March, when it will be for-warded to Australia. The new organiza-tion will open in America in Philadei-phia in April, and in May will begin an engagement at Daly's Theatre and run through the entire Summer. Besiden presenting "A Galety Girl," the new or-ganization will also be seen in "In Town," a skit that was very successful Town," a skit that was very successful in London last year.

That Twelfth Night Club matine That Twelfth Night Club matthee at the Empire Theatre yesterday was certainly one of the jodiest affairs on record. To see all the actresses in the lobby pouncing upon the incomers, selling programmes and distributing lovely little bunches of tyy, was in itself a treat. They looked quite as well without footlights as with them, a circumstance that is perhaps due to the fact that they are not yet sere and vellow. out footlights as with them, a circum stance that is perhaps due to the fac that they are not yet sere and yellow The programme was a splendid one, an some of the performers came from afa to participate in R. This was dulchronicled on the programme. Mis Eleanor Mayo skipped in from Philadelphia, and Messrs. MacDonald an Cowles trotted in from Hartford. John Drew made the opening address, and I is fortunate that he doesn't often hav to indulge in that kind of thing. J. E. Dodson did "The Charge of the Ligh Brigade" in assorted styles; Reuben Fox Maude Banks and William Harcourt appeared in "Auld Rotin Gray." W. H Maude Banks and William Harcourt appeared in "Auld Rotin Gray," W. H. Crane spoke, Joseph Jefferson was seen as Mr. Golightly in "Lend Me Flve Shilings"—and very admirable he was; Mr. Mansfield contributed a monologue worthy of Grossmith, and De Wolf Hopter, Chauncey Oleott and Jessie Bartlett Davis were also heard. Receipts, \$1,967.

A funny little incident was noticed at A funny little incident was noticed at this entertainment. "The Evening World" has already related the patheile affeir that led to the strained relations between De Wolf Hopper and Richard Mansfield. Just as Hopper came on the stage to sing his "Birdle" song yesterday Mansfield got up and left his box, declining to gaze upon the elongated comedian. Of course, it was very sad, but it didn't seem to affect Hopper much. He was funnier than ever—one of the hits of the afternoon.

"I don't want people to think that I'n trying to be funny on the subject of death," said Charles H. Hoyt yester day, "Such an idea was very far from my intentions. I admit that the funeral episode in 'A Milk White Flag' stand episode in A Milk white Flag stand, out rather conspicuously, but my inten-tion was to show up the fraud and hypocrisy that surround mourning cere-monics. I don't want to be irreverent and I hope I'm not."

By the bye, Comstock's Minstrels have begun rehearsals of a buriesque of "A Milk White Flag." The parody is to be called "A Coal Black Flag." and will probably be put on a week from next Monday. . . .

Well, the first news of London's re-peption of "A Trip to Chinatown" has arrived. The piece is said to be written in a vein of characteristically American rived. The neces is a second in a vein of characteristically American amor, in which preposterous fuss and acket, song and dance are of more consideration than character dialogue or slot." The "Trip to Chinatewn" in London refers to a "China Ball" at Covent Garden, which is heard of, but not seen. The songs and dances are praised, but the intervals between them are said to be too long.

Lillian Russell sails for this country a week from to-morrow, with her com-pany, and her costumes and her scenery and her comic opera. C. J. Abud wil accompany her to stage "The Queen of Brilliants" at Abbey's Theatre.

The Shrewd Mr. Platt

Mr. Platt refused to identify himself with there city faction in reorganizing the Republican arty and now be controls both. There was no lead to teach the old cat new tricks.—Albany Matthew Platt the old cat new tricks.—Albany Because Here Is New York.

Mrs. Matilda Alice Victoria Courtenay has settled ber difficulties with Koster & Binl who had begun a suit against her for \$1,000 for breach of contract. She will appear at that concert hall Monday night, Mrs. Matilda Alice Victoria Courtenay has a budget of bright, breezy songs, fresh from London. Mrs. Matilda Alice Victoria Courtenay has a budget of bright, breezy songs, fresh from London. Mrs. Matilda Alice Victoria Courtenay has a budget of bright, will appear at that concert hall Monday night, Mrs. Matilda Alice Victoria Courtenay has settled ber difficulties with Koster & Binl who had begun a suit against her for \$1,000 for breach of courter as a budget of bright.

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Sudermann's "Helmath" was presented at the Irving Place Theatre langht, with Fri. Freisinger as Magithis actress is an extremely handson woman, and will be an acquisition Conried's forces. At the other Germatheatre, the Germania, Adolf Philipplatest effort, "The New York Weavand His Family," was seen for the fitting. This is another comedy dealify with German-American life on the easide. The audience appeared to be a side. The audience appeared to be etertained, although "The New Yowegver" will scarcely be as popular. "The Corner Grocery of Avenue A." to educational line this year. Notwithstanding the fact that the football season is in its very infancy, the Harvard team has developed one

The Ancaymous Club revel that took place yesterday at the Casino was a very interesting affair. The house was beautifully decorated with palms Among the artists were the Lliputians. De Wolf Hopper, Six Taglianpietra Mile. Pougers, Miss Madeline Shirley Miss Made Ellis, Della Fox, Paul Arthur, Jefferson De Angelis and others.

THEIR FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS.

Cot. Lamont: Well-Incomesed Daniel. Chairman of the LXX:

The recent Mr. Coxey: of shreds and patches." John W. Goff

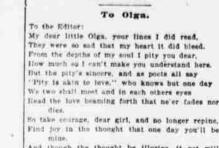
"I will be as harsh as truth and as uncor Mayor Gilroy (anent the rise of Purroy) begin to small a rat." Russell Saget "I know what's what, and have always take

care of the main chance." William Walderf Aster: "Ob, give me the sweet, shady

"A good dinner lubricates business

"The Evening World's" Gallery o SOME GIBLS AND OTHERS.

Them That Comes to "The Evening World."



THOMAS J. BRADY.

of New York pay a large the people salary for seeing that all new buildings crected in the city are safe. A new building on Monroe street blew down Wednesday and many citizens were killed if his answer is "Nay," you'll know fate was unand injured. If this were China Mr. Brady by this time would have been beheaded.

Avenging Grievances of His Son Paul, Who Resigned from Park Board Because Mr. Straus

(From Yesterday's World.) For two or three days the weight of entiment had been in favor of Nathan Straus for Mayor. But it was not withphysical culture to have her answer: "Mr. Cal low, what do you think of pa's pumpkins this year?" or "The Rev. Mr. Vacum, of Rindville out opposition, and the greatest opposiion came from Charles A. Dana, the is goin' to talk at the meetin'-house to-night of ex-Park Commissioner Paul wanter come?" Replies so irrelevant to a s Dana. Mr. Dana's troubles as a Park ble question, answerable by any girl whose read commissioner are fresh in the public mind. Mr. Straus and he were opposed on most questions concerning the public parks, and their quarrel became bitter and personal. It was said at Tammany Hall last night that the elder Dana lihood of skating next Winter. Can any one sug waited upon Mayor Gilroy and strongly arged that Mr. Straus be not nominated, edge among country girls? W. B. D. Brooklyn t was said that Mr. Dana urged hi many services to Tammany Hall for had none except the appointment of his son to the unsalaried office of Park Commissioner. It was also said that Mr. Dana intimated that he would not support Straus if nominated.

As The Sun has never used partisan ship to mystify or to deceive any man's plainly the facts in regard to Mr. Nathan Straus, the candidate put up for

Against Mr. Straus as an aspirant for accurately the status and qualifications of Mr. Straus.

We must protest, also, against the presentation to this community of a andidate for an office of the first importance and dignity, on the strength of his estentatious charities. In itself, charity coupled with wisdom is worthy of all praise; but when it is pushed into politics as a draft to be honored by the reward of public office, it becomes offensive. Every official must first pay honorably for his place by his services to the public life of his party, or of the ommunity; but no one can pay in money or in gifts, and leave his candi lacy either commendable or defensible. We regret extremely, therefore, our obligation of entire simplicity and imperativeness to say that we can see in the venture of offering such a candidate.

BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

dverpool, Glasgow, Paris and Berlin. His con-lusions are entirely in accord with enlightened ublic opinion in this city. He thinks an underound system the only practicable one, and while ne says that such railways operated by steam would be intolerable, an excellent service can be had by the use of electricity, which can be emdoyed successfully and economically.-The Tri-

York than those to be voted on Nov. 6 have never tried to sociare a position I weep bitterly, and I To the Editor need presented by an election. • • • The do not think in this case life is worth living for. I see Supt. Byrnes recommends the appoint registration of Tuesday indicates that the people Every business man wants some one experienced, ment of 1,000 additional policemen. Have you will be best from on these matters when elec-

Henry Knothe has been elected Vice-Pre-of Branch Is of the Workman's General E Chion II. Stoerker is the new auditor.

William J. Law was expelled yesterday from the National Brotherhood of Street-Railway Em-phoyees for madeasance in edice by the convention of that body, which mosts in Missuakee. Machine Wood Workers' International Union has elected John Gronn President; J. Van Dahm, William Lowe, Frank Hosnock, C. O. Francecky, D. D. Mucany Vice-Presidents, Thomas J. Kidd, General Sectrativ-Treasurer.

Poetry and Prose from and Abou

And though the thought be illusive, it yet will

on are ind to the altar to change your sweet

Your spirits I trust, and drive away pain,

And on the bright day in some future year,

When by a man true and noble whom you love

Now, Country Girls, Speak Up!

A "Garnerville Girl" plaintively laments the

ing extends beyond the columns of the Cross

roads Clarion, hurts the sensitive city your

man, and the chances are that his further con

reation will deal with the prospects of th

orn crop, the verdant county fair and the like

gest a remedy for the distressing lack of knowl

Two Beaux and a Situation.

We are two young girls. May and Flora, eigh

teen and nineteen years respectively, who have

seen keeping company with two nice young men

about one year, and we are very fond of ther

The eldest is my beau and the younger Flora's.

We are both willing to marry in one year's tim

out my beau prefers to wait until he is twent

s willing to marry now, but she has one obje-

ion-he is one year her senior, while she prefer

change beaux, as mine is her ideal, she seems t

be selfish to myself and try to persuade my

Early Folly, Late Repentance.

no redress. I am working hard as an operate

How Can She Get Experience With-

out Workf

Jersey City, Oct. 9.

yours,

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

o the Editor:

ares for the most?

Pity for the Soon-to-Be-Hairless.

A Chinese Challenge.

BRUNETTE AND BLONDE.

And wish to determine if he and I are the same This is a picture of the man to whom lust ask him if once on a time he did write To "The Evening World's" columns of letters se

In decreeing to bless you with love other than

the Editor:

To the Editor:

muntain

GETTING SQUARE WITH STRAUS Wouldn't Let Him Have His Own Way.

(From to-day's Sun.)

Mayor by Tammany Hall. world, or I him, as I love him dearly. I would general favor there lies the unusual like some advice as to what I should do. objection that he has already, as a city officer, proved himself unfit for public beau to transfer his affections to Flora, or do my office; and we cannot advise that the best to procure another seas for her? Her best is somewhat nice, still I could never love him, as highest place in the gift of the city should be conferred upon any man he is inclined to be jealous. I am willing to wa when the city's affairs would manifestly for my beau, as I know he will be a model hus be benefited by his retirement from a band, so kind and good lesser public trust which he exercises now. And this presents precisely and

to the Editor: Will you kindly give your opinion and advic-n regard to my wretched life? Eight years ago when a girl of sixteen, I met a man whom hought I loved. I married him although he we nine years older than myself. with him, that is, part of the first year, when was not compelled to seek food and shelter a my parents. I am seven years separated from him, and being of the Roman Catholic faith there helping to support my parents, trying to repay them for what they had done for me, while my susband is known as a high fiver about tow I cannot go in society, situated as I am and hav-ing the fear and shame of my girlbood infatustion, and am buried among my own people, al-though a girl not twenty-four years of age. I have no communication with the outside world.

To the Editor: Again affirming our admiration of Mr. Gerry and privileges are too great. No one man, however good or wise, should be empowered to tie up the courts and imprison people at his will.—The Sun. by accident discovered the deception in name and Another Way of Looking at It. Let nobody make the mistake of supposing that the next Mayor will be powerless because he will have no appointments to make. The Mayor at all times has power enough to cause the laws to be enforced, to put a stop to corruption, and to prevent dishonesty in expanditure.—The Times.

by accident discovered the deception in name and address made quite a fuss about it, declaring the young woman could not continue taking lessons and threatening to have her arrested. The young woman could not continue taking lessons and threatening to have her arrested. The young woman could not continue taking lessons that the editor:

There is a proverb which says "Washing hogs is waste of soap," but I should like to waste the forced, to put a stop to corruption, and to prevent dishonesty in expanditure.—The Times.

doyed successfully and economically.—The Tri-une.

Issues of greater moment to the people of New Out avail. Often when I think of how I have bune.

a programming favorably in the outlying districts. Pully as much interest should be displayed in this Fublic meetings should be held and the attion of the public fixed on the fact that con-solidation is to be voted on at the ensuing elecon. Agitate for the Greater New York!-(Mail

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Third District of Cigar-Makers' Union No. 5 has removed its Readquarters to 1541 Secon

John Hart is the new presiding officer of Cigar-taxers' Union No. 345, and J. W. Steinmeiz ha-een steeted recording and corresponding secre-



Canned Quinces.

Wash the fruit-the orange quince is move the cores. weigh the fruit, and for each three pounds put one quart of water into the preserving kettle. boiling hot put in as much of the fruit So take courage, dear girl, and no longer repins, as will float; if packed closely the pieces utes. Then remove the quince care- the latter descending in jabot style quite fully to a large platter (as it must not to the middle of the bodice. The skirt be piled sufficiently for the weight to of the close-fitting coat is rather full in break the fruit) and put another layer the back, and the fronts have a vest of fruit in to cook. When all is done, effect. A new cape is reversible, and add sugar to the water in which the fruit has been boiled, one-half pound for can be worn outside, according to time and the syrup bolls, put in sufficient still in favor, and this season appear fruit to fill a jar, boil slowly five min- with double heads. utes, and pour carefully into the can. Proceed in this manner until the quince of "Love," "stern parents" and consequent paint is all cooked, then fill the jars with the boiling syrup and screw on the tops,

Beauty is a recognized factor in the reneral regard. It is said that one of Leigh Hunt's schoolmates was so handsome that, having one day run against ly too true fact that city young men are or an old woman's fruit stall and kicked it with over, his good looks thus turned her with lemon juice. Simmer gently ten ntations indigent in their conversation with over, his good looks burban maidens, and in her virtuous indigua- abuse to admiration: on she even questions the mental superiority of

Kind Hearts Beat Pretty Faces.

"Where are you driving to?" she and all the rural fair ones—give head: You must nothing beautiful fellow. God bless cried. "You great, hulking, good-for- with tartare or cucumber sauce.

conceds that it is rather discouraging to the soung man from the city when he asks the rus-tic Niobe her opinion of the Delsarte system of But those who have the unaccountable art of winning favor, we know not why, are not necessarily beautiful. who is adored by her family and sought would make a very insignificant appearance in a gorgeous assembly, or in after-dinner conversation? Brain Croquettes.

Mince finely one and a half pounds of

shallot and an anchovy, all chopped

calf's brains. Mix with a bunch of herbs,

fine. Add pepper and salt, and put in pan with one-half pint of white stock. Stew five minutes. Add volks of three

roll upon a board covered with crumbs Dip in egg, then in more crumbs; fry in lard. Serve with wine gravy. A Key Basket. Some very dainty key baskets for lousewives who delight in having everything belonging to them as pretty as possible, are made from the little oval wicker baskets, which have lids divided think. She says she loves him as much as her in the centre and opening each way. dia silk, and the high handle is covered with gathered silk, a tiny frill being left on each side. Full rosettes of the

The New Fur Wraps

narrowest ribbon are tacked on the lid.

This may or may not be a cold Winter.

not stopped to consider the question

of possible mildness. The atmosphere sauce or stewed fruit. LETTERS. [This column is open to everybody who has a implaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, informa

To the Editor: Gamma" tells us that "capital always seeks st profitable investment." The world has known that since the inception of capital. Dull times will occur in all trades, regardless of tariff. It is estimated that in the uest times one-tenth of labor is idle. So it lies with labor to direct cap-Am I always to be the wretched creature who signs herself,

BROKEN HEARTED, C. O'G.

Ital. and arrange the hours of labor with the advent of machinery. But only thorough organization wild people? Why not spend that amount in our labor of this country must fight with a lowest own country, among sensible people, for good The Young Woman Was Swindled. lower order must not come here, except under cer To the Editor:

A young lady went to a certain place in this we have lowered the duty on many of our goods Again affirming our admiration of Mr. Gerry and city to take lessons, paying \$4 in advance for a city to take lessons, paying \$4 in adv tor Canada's benefit, she has raised hers. So.

No man living can do more to make the police being sure of her ground she concluded to leave the finest in the world," as it ought to be, the place and let the move go, Will you kindly than Supt. Byrnes.—The Recorder.

Mr. Parsons, the engineer of the Rapid Transit (aw, when the only wrong thing she did was to tell a lie, in stating when asked, "Where do you live." "No. — Blank street." Respectfully for grapid transit systems, and did so in London, lives." "No. — Blank street." Respectfully interested in feeding the people can honestly beinterested in fleering the people can honestly be lieve that to destroy a nation's own commerce by law can beneft it is to me incomprehensible. s as if the State of New York were to prohibit the importatior of Florida oranges because some our little wretch in Brooklyn was trying to grow ome in a gless house, and would have to dis-Will some of your kind readers advise me, through your valuable paper, how I may secure charge his gardener if he had any competition.

The agitation in favor of a Greater New York

Every business man wants some one experienced if some one superienced if some one will not take me in their business and teach mer take men in their business and teach mer take men in favor of a Greater New York

A BROKEN-HEARTED STENOGRAPHER.

In the superienced of some one experienced if some one calculated the cost of them and the profit to doing the calculated the cost leading benchmen besides increasing the taxes, raising rents, &c. And this, as you know, the Editor:

I am a young man only just past eighteen, and anyhody that is out much in the atreets, estable anyhody that is out much in the atreets, estable are teen paying attention to a young lady for tout six months, and whom I care a great deal numbers of policemen, two, three and sometimes four, conversing with each other, talking to wor. I am of good habits, do not drink, swear,

Traces Immortality to Satan.

I am a young woman eighteen years old and my hair is failing out very much. I had it can thelve months ago, and friends are advising me to have it cut again. Will some kind reader have pity on me and tell me what to do?

MADGE.

In the King James version-version is the every fowl to every beast of the earth, and to every few to the air, and to every have it cut again. Will some kind reader thing that creepeth upon the earth, wherein there is life" tor a living soul, see margin. The Hebrew word Nephesh, in the above verse I am a young woman eighteen years old and MADGE. translated life, in Genesia ii. 7, is translated soul, "and man became a living soul," in Eachiel aviil., 4 and 20, the same word is again

might be Siberian in its rigor for the look of these rich yet dainty coverings. the best variety-peel, quarter and re- Fur is not only used as a trimming, but the greatest ingenuity is shown in the mixtures of the varieties in one wrap, Persian lamb, with its beautiful silky softness, contrasts with the bright polish of seal, and curling Astrakhan also break easily. Cook slowly until tender, combines with the latter. A new shape which usually takes about twenty mining in seal has wide sleeves and epaulets, to the middle of the bodice. The skirt effect. A new cape is reversible, either the fur side or one of rich satin each pound of fruit, and when dissolved or fancy. The little fur tippets are

Boiled Trout. Brown one onion sliced, one small carrot sliced and one leaf of celery in one tablespoonful of butter. quarts of water in the fish kettle; add the browned vegetables, one cup of vinegar, four cloves and one sprig of parsley. Bring to boiling point, skim; add one teaspoonful of salt and lay the fish carefully in, after rubbing the skin minutes to every pound. When cooked

tender, in salted water; drain and cut into bits half an inch long. one teacupful of the broth in which the fowl was boiled with a heaping tablespoonful of flour; add a large tablespoonful of butter, a little salt and grated nutmeg, then one teacupful of eggs. Spread out to cool. Cut in pieces, milk or cream. Stir and beat until it is smooth; put in the celery; heat almost to boiling, stirring all the while: serve in a tureen or pour it over the boiled fowl,

New Dessert. Stale sponge cake, cut in neat slices an inch thick, arranged in a glass dish and filled with a soft custard, or whipped cream, makes a dainty dessert. It should be served as cold as possible. Remnants of plum pudding or suct pudding may be cut in slices, browned on both sides in a buttered pan, sprin-

Odds and ends of cake of any kind, if soaked in milk and seasoned with a little spice and currents or raisins, can but the fur wraps provided for it have be steamed in a tin mould and served for dessert with either hard or liquid

tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea nie less than 100 words. Long letters unnot be printed.]

One Way of Looking at It.

CHATA SIMILA. About Those 1,000 Extra Policemen.

for I am of good habits, do not drink gwear, hew or smoke, and am now holding a fair position, but yet I am poor. Another young man, who has some money, has been paying attention to this lady over a year, and yet he drinks. He runs me down in every way. But she speaks highly of me How am I to find out who she triphly of me How am I to find out who she rares for the most?

ANXIOUS HI.

LAWYER. LAWYER

the Editor: In the King James version-Genesis t.

William Lowe, Frank Hancock, C. O. Frankeity, D. D. Murana, Vice-Presidents; Thomas J. Kidd. General Sectivary-Tracurer.

To the Editor:

I have not noticed a single letter in your paper chartes Anders has been elected Francial Sections; The world in the mombers of the General Organization Committee the books, and Messrs. Mehne, Mock and Merses will be members of the General Organization Committee than six months have been suspended. At next week's meeting the question of extaintishing a next besteff fund for all local upholsiserers unions will be considered.

A Chinese Challenge.

To the Editor:

I have easing letter in your paper upholsing soul means an innormal translated soul. "The soul that ainseth, it shall dist." now, if a living soul means an innormal then according to the above versus not alone man, but the beasts of the earth, the fowl alone man, b

drain; garnish with parsley and serve Cure for a Sty. The small inflamed tumor or bott, called a sty, which sometimes forms at Who cannot name some plain-featured woman of his acquaintance venient and painful, is not dangerous. A bread poultice, to which a little olive by friends and acquaintances, but who oil has been added, promotes suppuration and helps it to run its course. White Celery Sauce. Boil two large heads of celery till

kled with powdered sugar and served for dessert

mmortality of the soul can bring forth out of the Scripture to prove their doctrine is found in Generia III., 4, "And the serpent said unto the woman, ye shall not surely die." so you see that the doctrine of the immortality of the soul

a devil'a doctrine. A Home Missionary Suggestion. To the Editor: Why don't you use some of the power of your valuable paper for the benefit of the poor country variable paper for the benefit of the poor country and pine people? You are fighting for the rights of the city folks, but you don't seem to care for the rights and wrongs of the poor country and pine people. We are a set of good, honest, honorable people. We have plenty of commonuse of wasting money for missionaries to send their children to school, instead of sending them

to cranberry bogs, to earn their own clothing. Let some of your sensible readers decide what should be done for the benefit of the poor country and pine people to educate their children. Help us, dear editor, and millions of poor tanocent children now will thank you in time to come.

A VICTIM FROM SOUTHARD, N. J.

Hard Times in the Post-Office, Too. To the Editor: Knowing that your paper so well known is always willing to help and assist the needy and de-serving. I wish to call your attention in regard to the hard worked and poorly paid postal clerks in this large city. Their prospects are at present very gloomy, the bill to increase their well-carned salaries having failed to pass the last ession of Congress. Some of the clerks families to support on their meagre salaries. no increase has been made in four years, and to still dishearten them, they are prevented from taking part in the examinations which were formerly held when a vacancy occurred and thereby getting an increase. What I mean by a vacancy is, should a cierk resign or charged receiving a salary of \$700 or \$800 or \$800 or \$1,000 per annum, a new clerk would be appointed on a salary of \$600. The balance would then be contested for, and the clerks receiving the highest percentage would get an increase of 2100. Many vacancies have taken place, but the customary examinations are not held. Mr. Dayton having stopped it for some reason, is this not doing the clerks a great injustice? The balance back? To secure this boon for the clerks would add another 1894 block to your monument o

A Chance for Conan Doyle to De Some Detective Work.

To the Editor:

I am a daily reader of "The Evening World," and as this paper has solved more mysteries than any other I would like it to solve one for me. For some time past I have been trying to and a few stamp attres on the west side of Broadway. I have heard they were there, but the person would not tell me where they were. They are not above Fourteenth street and not on Broadway."

If you will kindly solve this riddle you will oblige me greatly and add another feather in your cap. Please return answer by mail DONALD D. GRAHAM.

1200 Parific street, Brooklyn. P. S.—The stamp stores sell postage stamps from all parts of the globs. You Are Not.